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‘Take It Down!’

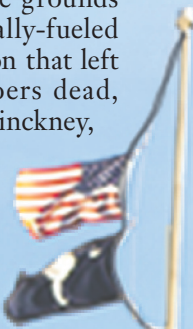
Flag rally highlights realizations that issue is not black and white

On Tuesday, as the South Carolina General Assembly begins discussions over the Confederate battle flag on the Statehouse grounds, the words “Take it down!” echoed around the capitol, as large crowds gathered to rally both for and against its removal.

The rally is the second to be held on Statehouse grounds since last week’s racially-fueled massacre in Charleston that left nine black churchgoers dead, including Clementa Pinckney, a pastor and South Carolina state senator.

On Monday, in response to the shooting, South Carolina Governor Nikki Haley held a press conference, during which she called upon the House and the Senate to remove the flag from its home by the Confederate soldier memorial.

“As Governor I have the authority to call [the General Assembly] back into session under extraordinary circumstances,” Haley said in her press conference.



“I have indicated ... that if they do not take measures to ensure this debate takes place this summer, I will use that authority for the purpose of the legislature removing the flag from the Statehouse grounds.”

The alleged perpetrator of the killings, Dylann Roof, held white supremacist beliefs, according to his website, The Last Rhodesian.

If one thing is clear, however, it is that there are more than just two sides to this argument.

Charles Barrineau, a 2015 USC nursing graduate, has deep family ties to South Carolina and thinks that Governor Haley was right to call for the removal of the flag.

“My dad’s side of the family has been around South Carolina since about 1730,” Barrineau said. “I think that while the government is supposed to be representative of the people, there are often lapses. A lot of times it’s simply because a person feels one way but legally

or legislatively a governing body can’t do anything about it, but this is not one of those cases. It’s difficult to get the general population to agree with government on a lot of issues, but it seems this flag debate has a lot of support from all sides: the general population, state legislature and even the national government. When there is that much support to have the flag removed, you have to consider it.”

“Unless there is no breeze you can’t get a picture of the Statehouse from the street without the flag being in the forefront of the image,” Barrineau said. “I’ve even heard that NCAA won’t allow Columbia to host tournament games over the flag. I understand many people want it to remain because it is a symbol of our state’s history but if that’s the case put it in a museum. Our history is a vital aspect to our state, but it is unnecessary to have such a blatant reminder of an outdated institution that violated basic human rights be present 150 years after emancipation. The flag is a symbol of slavery and has no place still being flown above Statehouse grounds in this day and age.”

Not all students feel this way, however.

One USC computer science student, who chose to remain anonymous, is more worried about the public opinion of the flag as a de facto state sanctioning of racist ideals rather than to respect and remember the South Carolinians who gave their lives defending their homes from a brutally violent invasion and occupation of the South by the Union during the Civil War.

“I can see why this issue would come to light considering the event in Charleston this week, but I think the attention to this flag is unrelated and unwarranted,” the anonymous student said. “I will concede that most people and places who fly or display this flag do so with racist connotations. However, the Statehouse, the very seat of our government in South Carolina, is not one of these places. In my eyes, to make a connection between the shooting and the Statehouse flag is an over-generalization, convenient only to the media suggesting that our government system and society as a whole in South

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SC Black Pride Week combats inequality

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It is again time for South Carolina Black Pride Week which, starting Wednesday, will celebrate the African-American LGBT community through a myriad of family-friendly, political and entertainment events for “the most vulnerable and underserved within our community,” as described on the SC Black Pride website.

South Carolina Black Pride Week is hosted by SC Black Pride, a nonprofit organization whose purpose is to connect all LGBT persons and celebrate their beauty and individuality, as they “each share a past in the journey to equality,” according to the SCBP website.

Pride Week incorporates

the organization’s “6 Pillars of Pride” — education, youth and young adult, health and wellness, community involvement, political awareness and LGBT unity — in each of its events. Black Pride Week’s 2015 theme is “Primetime 4 Black Pride — 10 years of Standing in our Truth” to celebrate a decade of work done toward equality and acceptance of the African American LGBT community in South Carolina.

Black Pride Week’s biggest event is the Expo, which will consist of a film festival, over 20 vendors, an entertainment line-up, a kid’s room and recreational activities. The Expo, to be held from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturday at Meadowlake Park, will also

offer free and confidential HIV testing by Palmetto AIDS Life Support Services. As an educational event, several workshops hosted by the Human Rights Campaign, SC Equality and SCBP will take place on Friday from 1 to 5 p.m. at the Cecil Tillis Center. Other events include a Sunday picnic, men’s entertainment night and “Blackbird” premiere.

For gay African Americans, who represent the highest proportion of the LGBT community in the U.S., the journey to equality is ongoing. In a 2012 study the Black Youth Project found that 43 percent of black gay adolescents have contemplated or attempted suicide and 26 percent are targeted in anti-gay bullying.

South Carolina is one of seven states with laws against positive instruction in schools (where a majority of bullying occurs) regarding LGBT matters.

Michael LaSala, a social work professor and researcher at Rutgers University, attributes such staggering numbers to the intersection of homophobia and racism. Black citizens and especially black males, LaSala argues, are expected by family and peers to fend off racism with an overly masculine disposition. As a result, black, gay men perceived as such often draw a negative reaction from family. According to his studies, LaSala says many respond with, “You have everything going against you so why choose this?” adding extra pressure to

black gays, whether in or out of the closet.

SCBP President Anthony Beckett sees South Carolina Black Pride Week and related celebrations nationwide as a way to relieve some of that pressure and add a rung to the ladder of equality.

“Until there is true justice and equality present in every facet of the human experience in America, Black Prides will always be necessary,” Beckett said.

South Carolina Black Pride Week starts Wednesday night at 7 p.m. with Family Bowling Night held at Royal Z Lanes. Admission is \$10 per person including shoe rentals, and refreshments and prizes will be given out during the event.

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Sen. Pinckney's public viewing set for Wednesday

A public viewing will be held for the late Senator Clementa Pinckney on Wednesday in the South Carolina Statehouse, according to WLTX. Pinckney will be delivered by horse-drawn caisson from Leevy's funeral home and is expected to arrive at the Statehouse around 12:30 p.m.

The senator's casket will be taken to the rotunda where the viewing is planned to begin at 1 p.m. and last until 5 p.m.

No photography or videotaping will be allowed at the viewing, and people are also encouraged to leave backpacks, electronics and anything sensitive to metal detectors in their vehicles for the viewing.

Senator Pinckney's funeral is scheduled for June 26 at 11 a.m., at the TD Arena at the College of Charleston, 301 Meeting Street, Charleston.

Those wishing to attend can begin lining up at 9 a.m.

—James Stewart, News Editor

USC student begins petition to change Mississippi state flag

Following the controversy around the Confederate battle flag in front of the South Carolina Statehouse this week, petitioners have begun to rally to remove a similar symbol found on the Mississippi state flag, according to WLTX.

A petition on moveon.org has called for the removal of the Confederate symbol from the corner of the state flag, which is found prominently on all government buildings throughout Mississippi.

As of Monday, the petition had received 2,000 signatures.

Jennifer Gunter, originally from Jackson, Mississippi, who is pursuing a doctorate in American History at the University of South Carolina, started the petition Saturday.

—James Stewart, News Editor

SCE&G donates \$100,000 to Mother Emmanuel AME

On Tuesday, SCE&G announced that it had donated \$100,000 to the Mother Emmanuel AME Church, according to WIS.

The donation was made in order to help aid the healing process of those affected by last Wednesday's shooting which claimed nine lives.

In addition to the initial \$100,000, SCANA also said it would match its employee donations dollar-for-dollar.

"SCANA and SCE&G employees grieve for our neighbors impacted by the tragic events at Emanuel AME Church in Charleston," said Kevin Marsh, chairman and CEO of SCANA. "In an effort to give back to those who have given so much, SCE&G is pleased to contribute \$100,000 to promote healing, lift spirits and contribute to the role this historic congregation will continue to play in South Carolina's future."

—James Stewart, News Editor

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Carolina are deeply rooted in racist ideals.”

Mahir Patel, a fourth-year economics and political science student, worries that the response from both Governor Haley and other prominent politicians is simply to appeal to voters’ sentiments.

“My fear is that [Haley’s press conference] is a simple political move,” Patel said. “Now, politicians can say they supported the issue prior to any voting but when nothing changes, they can blame the inaction on ‘legislative hurdles’ and not actually have to alienate their base. The legislative session has to be extended prior to any debate on the repeal of the statute. But my main problem is that none of the politicians decided to stand up on the issue until the pictures from ‘the last Rhodesian’ (Dylann Roof’s website) were blown up on the media. I just want people to know this isn’t exactly the victory the media touts it as.”

At the rally both anti-flag and pro-flag supporters came out in force.

Justin Young, an employee of the South Investment Commission, was bothered by the reactionary nature of the call for the flag’s removal. “It’s a shame that it took a tragedy like this for our leaders to take action,” Young said.

Mike Anderson wore a grey Civil War-era soldier hat as he stood next to the Confederate soldier monument where the flag flies.

“I think that the Governor’s been thrown into something where she had no other choice to do, in my opinion, what she’s doing,” Anderson said. “But, this is the wrong time to jump on the Confederate flag issue. First, I think it’s the wrong flag — it should be the first, original Confederate flag flown here, not the battle flag. The battle flag was chosen as a hate symbol, unfortunately, and I understand that there are people that live with us and see that as a symbol of hate. I don’t see it that way but I understand that they do, and for that reason I think that the flag should be changed, not brought down.”

Tom Comerford, the former Clerk of Court for Lexington County, shared similar views.

“It’s unfortunate that the Confederate battle flag has been used as a symbol with the skinheads and the Ku Klux Klan because it was originally used as a battle flag simply to distinguish between the Union and Confederacy,”

Comerford said. “I think it’s a shame with what happened, and I’m very proud of the people in our state for reacting the way they have and coming together, but I think that Haley’s reaction was a little emotional. I really believe that symbols are symbols, but we took it down from the top of the Statehouse fifteen years ago which was OK, but, what’s next?”

Moses Udoh, a local physician, was taking pictures of the flag after the rally had started to disperse.

“I’ve been here for about 30 years, I went to school here at USC,” Udoh said. “It’s not the flag itself, but what people use the flag to do. The flag, to me, is used by different people for different reasons, but now it has become a symbol of hatred that people can wrap around themselves and do things to other people they find different. So, I think South Carolina is a good state, but for us to move forward it’s time for this flag to come down.”

Lauren, a mother who chose to be identified by her first name only, was snapping pictures of her baby daughter clad in American Flag-patterned overalls as the toddler sat a few feet from the flagpole, next to a sign that read “Our lives begin to end the day we become SILENT about things that MATTER. -MLK JR #TakeItDown.”

“I feel like the reason being this past week’s events is sad that it had to come to that to take it down, but I just believe it belongs in a museum, not on the Statehouse grounds,” Lauren said.

Leslie Pearson, who works for the University of South Carolina, does not like the idea of the flag flying while Senator Pinckney’s body is being displayed inside the capitol, which is planned for tomorrow.

“As soon as I got off work, we decided we both wanted to come down here hoping that if we waited out a few hours, the State Legislature might have a few comments, because more than anything, I think it’s really important that tomorrow when [Senator] Pinckney is laying in the Statehouse that he’s not laying in a building that’s in front of the Confederate flag. That, to me, is a complete disservice to his service to the state. So, we’re hoping that by this evening this whole situation can be rectified, in order to honor him properly tomorrow.”



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Are you tired of eating at the same four places all the time? Don't get me wrong, Chick-Fil-A is delicious and Cook Out is great for when you're hungry at 3 a.m., but it is time for you to strengthen your taste buds and try something different from your typical, processed American cuisine. Your mouth is ready for something more exotic and your stomach is ready for real food.

Here in Columbia, there are tons of places to try to diversify your palette. You don't have to go too far to explore new cultural cuisines from around the globe; they are sitting just right down the street.

Real Mexico Restaurant Y Tienda

Okay, so it is a bit of a fib. It is not really in Mexico, but it is about as close as you can get. With delicious fajitas, chimichangas and burritos, this could be the next best decision you've ever made in your life. Next time you are craving Mexican food, drive on over to 2421 Bush River Road to get a taste of the Real Mexico.

Sahara on Main

Formerly known as Al-Amir, Sahara on Main is a Mediterranean and Moroccan restaurant right across from university property. They serve original Greek dishes such as lamb, wraps and chicken, beef, and veggie hummus with damascus



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Kaminsky's has a variety of cakes, pies and other sweet treats along with special coffees and espresso drinks.

bread. To get your dose of Mediterranean food, visit 629 Main Street.

Spice Junction

Indian food isn't something that South Carolinians get the opportunity to try very often. So Spice Junction is the perfect place to make sure you get the chance to dive into their dishes filled with bread, spicy curry and rice. They are never crowded and they are more than happy to help you navigate the menu and try something new. They are

located at 2335 Augusta Road in West Columbia.

Kiki's Chicken and Waffles

You haven't lived until you've had fried chicken stacked on top of a golden, crispy waffle. It is a tradition that has long been celebrated in the South and still thrives here in Columbia. Not only can you order the perfectly fried chicken with a waffle, they have several other southern dishes such as fish and grits, macaroni and cheese and breakfast dishes. They also

host event nights with live music and performances. Kiki's Chicken and Waffles can be found just a short distance away at 110 Columbia Northeast Drive Suite A.

Mama's J's Kitchen

Mama's J's is small local restaurant that serves original Jamaican cooking. They have all the Jamaican favorites such as jerk chicken, oxtails and plantains. All of these delicacies can be enjoyed at 2205 Decker Blvd.

Kaminsky's

Kaminsky's is relatively new to Columbia and doesn't serve entrees. But if you try some of the other cultural restaurants on the list and you still have a sweet tooth, go to Kaminsky's. They have a variety of cakes and sweets and serve coffee and espresso. They don't slack on the slice sizes and are quick to fill your coffee cup if you are running low, so drive on over to 930 Gervais St. to grab yourself a sweet treat.

Weekend events bring music, dance and theater

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During the summer, The Daily Gamecock only comes out once a week. So more often than not, we miss the opportunity to tell you all about some of the awesome events going on in Columbia before they happen.

This week, we decided to list a few of this weekend's events in advance so you can have the opportunity to enjoy some or all of them. Whether you like music, theater or dancing, there is something for you to do this weekend.

Paul McCartney

Paul McCartney, a former member of one of the world's greatest bands, will be performing at the Colonial Life Arena at 8 p.m. on Thursday. The tickets aren't cheap, but seeing a legend such as Paul McCartney may be worth sacrificing a paycheck to claim a seat at the last minute.

More information on tickets can be found at coloniallifearena.com.

Trustus "Dreamgirls"

Trustus Theatre is bringing the

hit musical "Dreamgirls" to their Mainstage this weekend. Starting Friday, "Dreamgirls," the winner of over a dozen prestigious awards, tells the dramatic story of a singing group that makes it big while changing the face and sound of popular music in the 1960s.

The show will be playing until August 1. For prices and showtimes, visit <https://www.trustus.org>.

2015 Southeast Salsa Open

On Friday and Saturday, the Southeast Salsa Open, a regional salsa competition, will be hosted right here in Columbia. The event is two days long with a welcome party on Friday night, including workshops on Saturday at the Columbia Music Festival Association. The event will close out with the salsa competition Saturday and other engaging activities at the South Carolina State Museum. More details can be found on Southeast Salsa Open's Facebook page.

New Netflix series "Sense8" discusses sensitive subjects



Courtesy of Netflix

"Sense8" is about eight young characters from across the globe who have the ability to communicate telepathically.

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When it comes to producing original series, Netflix hardly ever slacks. "Orange is the New Black," "House of Cards" and "Marco Polo" have become all the rage since they were released. So it is no surprise that Netflix's newest original series, "Sense8," is a hit just like the rest. "Sense8" does not have your typical plot. Although it embraces typical genres such as action, romance, drama and the supernatural, it is not quite as predictable as many movies seem to be and has encompassed more of a sci-fi vibe than any similar Netflix series before it. "Sense8" tells the story of eight attractive people from around the world that are suddenly linked mentally after being activated by the vision of a woman's death. Each person was born on the same day, are

telepathically linked into each other lives and are able to communicate through their minds. They can share memories, experiences and thoughts with each other. They are also able to speak each other's language, even if they have never had any previous lessons in it before and know each other's knowledge and education. Throughout the show, they discover that they can manifest into each other's physical lives and are most likely to connect with each other in person during a heightened or threatening situation. Many of the characters spend the entire season trying to live their own lives and find out what is happening to them while some of them live in the dark until the very end. A man named Jonas, who possesses similar abilities, tries to help the eight and protect them from another gifted stranger

named Whispers, who is hunting them to reach into their psychic link and capture them. Although the show starts off a little slow, the plot is alluring and uses its beautiful cast members to keep the audience entertained. "Sense8" has used its unique but familiar character base to touch on issues that are prominent in our society such as gender, sexuality and power. "Sense8" has a gay character that lives a second life outside of his acting career and also a translesbian who faces the daily challenges of dealing with family and friends who don't understand her transition. The show also uses an Indian character to bring to light cultures that are absorbed with religion and God as well as how they interact with modern cultures that are anti-theistic. In this aspect, it also shows power through

corruption, drugs and the caste system that still exist in many countries. "Sense8" serves as a portal to describe the human experience. It uses these characters from many different walks of life to show the hardships that appear in everyone's lives. Even though each character goes through their own struggle, we see a strong connection of empathy despite each of their heartbreaking situations. Netflix really draws us in with "Sense8" by building connections to the characters and allowing us to make comparisons to our own lives despite the telepathic link viewers so jealously want. But, of course, Netflix loves to leave its viewers hanging on in the very last episodes, wondering what is going to happen next. At least we know another season of "Sense8" is right around the corner.




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Removing flag proper stance for state leaders

ISSUE

Shooting in Charleston has reignited debate over confederate flag.

OUR STANCE

In order to be neutral, flag should be removed from Statehouse grounds.

The recent tragedy in Charleston has reignited the public debate over the Confederate flag at the Statehouse. The biggest proponents of keeping the flag raised cite its historical significance for our state and its people. Many people in South Carolina (and across the nation) feel a deep connection to the Confederacy and wish to continue to honor that heritage. We at The Daily Gamecock agree that they should be able to do so — with their own “Stars and Bars” on their own

property.

While individuals have every right to their opinions and to express them in a variety of different venues, government entities do not have the same liberties as the people who live under them. On the contrary, governments are intended to be as neutral as possible when it comes to contentious issues — the alternative is to allow the government to dictate the “correct” view on a host of debatable subjects. Every moment that South Carolina continues to fly the Confederate flag, the state endorses one particular interpretation of its meaning while suggesting that

all others are incorrect.

It’s important to remember that no one has proposed a ban on the Confederate flag. Even if it is no longer flown at the Statehouse, it can still be displayed in one’s home, on one’s car, in a museum or in a host of other mediums under private control. Removing the flag from the Statehouse would not be an official condemnation of the Confederacy; it would instead be a transition to the proper (neutral) stance for the government to take on a matter of personal opinion.

“Governments are intended to be as neutral as possible when it comes to contentious issues.”

Race equates to continuum, not strict category

Emily Barber
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How does one define “race?” The Merriam-Webster dictionary calls it “a category of humankind that shares certain distinctive physical traits.” The most common physical trait by which we

categorize race is skin color. Rachel Dolezal, whose face has featured two different skin tones on the news, disagrees. Although she was born and grew up with pale skin and blonde hair, she identifies as a black woman. The former NAACP Spokane chapter president has faced criticisms from her family and members of the public since the question of her race came to light. Dolezal says that she has seen herself as black since childhood, drawing her self-portraits with brown skin and dark, curly hair when she was five years old. This raises the important question of whether racial identity, like sexual orientation or gender identity, is an inherent aspect that does not necessarily

match a person’s appearance.

One of Dolezal’s adopted brothers, whose father is partially black and mother is white, says that Dolezal “doesn’t know what it’s like to be black.” He says that she did not experience the challenges that come with being a black woman because she has only been seen as black in recent years. Dolezal says that she has faced harassment because of her race and her involvement in the NAACP. Should her recent experiences as a black woman determine her race? Or does her upbringing as a white child prevent her from claiming to have always been black? It seems like it should be simple to determine a person’s race. Race is visible, genetic and permanent. Or is it? Population scientists analyzed 168 million forms from the 2000 United States census, and they found that more than 10 million respondents selected a different race in the 2010 census. When it comes to self-identity, race is much more complicated than appearance. Identity also includes ethnicity, which refers

more to cultural factors than physical characteristics. While there are only a handful of skin color categories, there are innumerable ethnicities around the world. Africa has hundreds of cultures, each with its own language and traditions. Russia recognizes more than 185 distinct ethnicities just within its borders. Like sexual orientation or gender identity, racial identity is a continuum. Facebook gives users the option to enter a “Custom” gender on their profiles. Eventually this same flexibility might be applied to situations in which people must identify their race. And in a few generations, if the world continues to become a global melting pot, skin color might be irrelevant when it comes to defining race. Rachel Dolezal identifies as a black woman, and this article is not intended to decide whether she is or is not. I only argue that racial identity is not — forgive the pun — strictly black and white. It goes beyond skin color and encompasses a person’s experiences, culture and lifestyle.

Confederate flag’s greatest symbol is oppression

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In 1962, an all-white South Carolina legislature decided to raise the symbol of a slave state to a place of prominence above its copper dome. Governor Nikki Haley gave a necessary speech endorsing the flag’s removal on Monday and many of the worthless cowards currently running for president immediately followed suit. Whether or not the legislature

will agree with them remains to be seen. Quite simply, the flag needs to be taken down. This seems obvious. Here are a few arguments against taking it down and why they are incorrect.

Some say that “it’s not the same flag.” While the “stars and bars” Battle Flag of Northern Virginia may never have been the official flag of Confederacy, it has now come to represent the whole of the Confederacy and the pre-war southern U.S.

Others defend the flag’s position because it represents a uniquely southern tradition of states’ rights and liberty from federal control. Any complete response to this must include the following: any honor that has its roots in human suffering is no honor. Any heritage built on slavery is a heritage not worth having. (If there is any pride one can have in being a southerner, then it must come from its post-war literature. There is more moral worth in a paragraph of Mark Twain than in any “heritage” possible to receive from a society built on murder.)

Still others say that taking down the flag is a way of trying to brush the state’s sordid past under the rug. By taking down the flag, the state is not trying to erase its past. It is taking a step to disown it, while keeping its modern consequences in full view.

Forgetting the past will not work. Pretending that one doesn’t treat race differently will not work. Staying silent will not work. We must stare our history in the face, forever. We must memorize its scars. If we don’t, we open ourselves up to the idea that everything is all right.

Nine people are dead. Seats are empty, clothes unworn. There’s blood in an old Charleston church. Everything is not all right. We have not looked at history hard enough. Elie Wiesel, a Holocaust survivor and famous writer, once gave a speech in the 1980s to the youth of West Germany, who at that time were only one or two generations separated from their Nazi forebears.

Wiesel told them that they had an obligation to meditate on the horrors their parents and grandparents were responsible for during the Holocaust, in the same way that all young Jews are told to remember the suffering of its victims. “I have neither the desire nor the authority to judge today’s generation for the unspeakable crimes committed by the generation of Hitler,” he said. “But we may — and we must — hold it responsible, not for the past, but for the way it remembers the past.” This, too, is our obligation.

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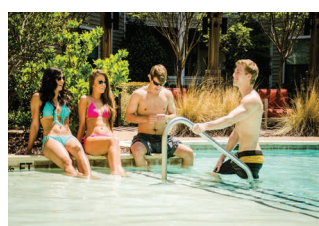
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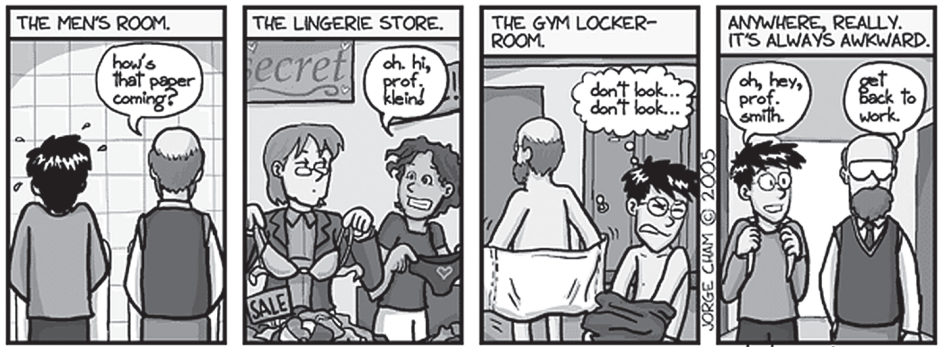


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THE LINGERIE STORE. "oh, hi, prof, kleins"

THE GYM LOCKER-ROOM. "don't look... don't look..."

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7 NASA citrus drink

11 Digital doc format

14 Cry from an oversleeper

15 Smokehouse order

16 Meyers of "Kate & Allie"

17 *Career soldier

19 Quaint curse

20 Yellowish green

21 "Gotcha!"

22 Small craft concern

23 End of a New Year's song

24 *1995 movie flop dubbed "Fishtar" by some critics

26 Word before chi or after mai

28 Long tale

29 *Much-soughtafter celebrity

35 Baker's 13

38 Campfire residue

39 Beijing-born, say

41 Madhouse

42 Green stuff

44 *Sun emanation responsible for the northern lights

46 Unweiler's cry

48 British verb ender

49 *Petal pusher?

54 Walrus feature

58 Dieter's gain?

59 Singer Erykah

60 Political channel

61 Word of repulsion

62 Brangelina, e.g.—or, in a way, each of the answers to starred clues

64 "___ Big to Fail": 2009 account of the financial crisis

65 Gets to

66 Mourm

67 Clairvoyant's gift

68 Soft "Yo!"

69 Beginning bits DOWN

1 Oscar night rides

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3 Too pooped to pop

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5 Sermon ending?

6 Deal-busting org.

7 Behind-closeddoors event

8 'Til Tuesday lead vocalist Mann

9 Cavs and Mavs

10 "The Pyramid" channel

11 29-Across chasers

12 Dryly amusing

13 Not likely to move

18 River valley formation

22 Disco adjective

24 Fingers-crossed thought

25 Angler's gear

27 Place to play "Space Invaders"

29 "Skyfall" director Mendes

30 GI's hangout

31 Image-editing software

32 "___ a pity"

33 Year abroad?

34 Fam. reunion attendee

36 Years and years

37 Bob of hope, maybe

40 Take a trip by ship

43 Congressional output

45 Triathlon attire

47 Vine yards?

49 Champagne glass

50 Java's coffee cup et al.

51 Stares stupidly

52 Latin clarifier

53 1921 robot play

55 Shoe top

56 Simultaneous weapons discharge

57 Oft-patched clothing parts

60 Trite stuff

62 Humdinger

63 Software-driven film effects, for short

Aries

For the next seven weeks, with Mars in Cancer, fix up your place. Renovation demands your physical effort. Keep to a tight budget. Put energy into your home, and reap satisfying rewards. You're exceptionally quick and charming.

Taurus

Do your homework. You're developing good habits. Don't hurry. The next two days are busy. You're intent on getting the whole story over the next seven weeks, with Mars in Cancer. Study, research and write your thesis.

Gemini

Spending comes easily over the next seven weeks, with Mars in Cancer. Keep the budget. Self-esteem grows with your wallet. This could be a profitable period. Make time for love today and tomorrow. Practice makes perfect.

Cancer

You're full of energy to tackle personal projects, with Mars in your sign. Your power holds for about seven weeks. You're spurred to take action. A conflict between love and money could arise. Focus on personal development.

Leo

It's easier to throw things away for about seven weeks. Clean closets, garages and attics. Finish up old business, with Mars in Cancer. The next two days are good for studying. Take an emotional break. Pursue your own duties.

Virgo

Help your team over the next seven weeks. Together, anything's possible. Collaborative efforts thrive, with Mars in Cancer. Delegate to a perfectionist. Pull together to get past obstacles and trials. Difficult moments go easier when shared.

Libra

Advance professionally over the next seven weeks. Move forward boldly with Mars in Cancer. Pour energy into your career. Present yourself with grace and charm. Prepare to launch a project or initiative. Efforts now pay later. Provide leadership.

Scorpio

Your wanderlust gets stronger over the next seven weeks, with Mars in Cancer. Explore near or far. Learn about a subject of your fascination up close and personal.

Sagittarius

Make future plans and budgets over the next seven weeks, with Mars in Cancer. Pay off debts and grow your family's savings. Manage taxes, insurance and investments. Volunteer for a good cause to pay it forward

Capricorn

Delegate to teammates over the next seven weeks, with Mars in Cancer. Let your partner take the lead. Collaborative efforts get farther. Get a gift for your biggest fan. Advance your career today and tomorrow. Get organized.

Aquarius

Focus your energy on work for the next seven weeks, with Mars in Cancer. Work faster and make more money. This can be an exceedingly productive period. You win a bid. The more thorough you've been the better.

Pisces

For the next seven weeks, with Mars in Cancer, you're lucky in love and your creativity thrives. Actions speak louder than words. Passions inspire you. Practice your game. Consider an investment in your education. Celebrate with someone fun.



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rankings and it will be a difficult home slate. For a team that averages 2600 in home attendance, you would think they would play better behind a big crowd.

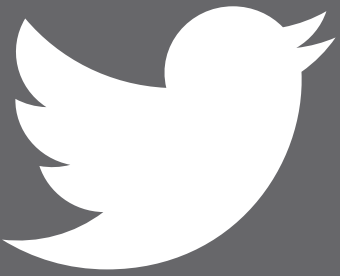
Another big focus for this season should be set pieces. Last season, the Gamecocks drew 242 fouls (12 per game), and while not all those would be in a position for an attempt on goal, the desolate 1.5 goals per game should be higher. To make matters worse, USC goofed on many a corner kick. Usually an average of 5.5 corners per game — nearly one more than the opponent — means that the shots on target should be well above average, but last season, South Carolina only averaged around 5.5 shots on goal per match. Set pieces and corner kicks means that the attacking team has an advantage as they have a play in mind and can direct the ball to presumably their best aerial attacker. An easy way to increase goals scored is to convert

on set pieces.

The last big improvement the team needs to make is on the leadership side. Last season, seniors Mahamoudou Kaba and Braeden Troyer were the captains of the team, and they were stars of the team, especially Kaba. This season, two foreigners will have to step up, specifically on the offensive side. Sophomore Kurtis Turner played in England for Barnsley FC at the FA Youth Cup before arriving at South Carolina, and he made a huge impact for the team. He started 19 games and played the fourth most minutes on the team. During the season, 44 percent of his shots were on target, scoring on three of them. His counterpart, Mikkel Knudsen from Denmark, leads the team in scoring with eight goals. At 6-foot-3, he stands out like a tree among bushes in the box. Therefore, most of the corners should be directed toward him. Overall, the two main offensive guys need to put the team on their backs and up the average goals per game.

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This week in Gamecock sports

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UNC transfer chooses South Carolina

Dawn Staley and her Gamecocks got another transfer on Friday. Allisha Gray, who will have to sit out from a year of play, earned first-team All-ACC honors while rotating guard positions. Gray led the team in points (15.2) and hauled in an astounding 8.2 rebounds per game. At an even six feet, Gray is a big guard who can hold her own inside the 3-point line as well as outside of it. She shot close to 31 percent from downtown, which even though it was an 11 percent drop from her freshman year, is still not bad. When UNC lost to South Carolina in the sweet sixteen last season, Gray earned a meager 12 points and 5 rebounds.

Three divers make the cut for the 2015 USA Diving National Championships

With the 2015 USA Diving AT&T National Championships date of August 1 creeping up, rising senior Lauren Lamendola, rising sophomore Marissa Roth and rising junior Jordan Gotro have been invited to participate in the event in the 1-meter springboard, 3-meter springboard and 1-meter springboard, respectively. Lamendola, a Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania native, had her best 1-meter performance back in 2012 at a meet at College of Charleston with a score of 329.92. Roth's best performance as a Gamecock was a 318.05 on the 3-meter. Gotro finished 36th overall in the NCAA Championships back in late March from the platform event.

NeSmith misses US Open cut

Soon-to-be senior Matt NeSmith, after qualifying for the US Open with his scorching performance at Hawks Ridge US Open qualifier tournament, missed the weekend cut at the 115th US Open Friday. Hosted at Chambers Bay in Washington, NeSmith shot a 9-over par to tie for 107th. The cut would eventually be a 2-over par. Former Gamecock All-American Mark Silvers snuck into the weekend with a solid score of +1. He ended up shooting a 73 on the final round and tied 54th place with Ernie Els, Cameron Triangle and Ian Poulter. Jordan Spieth took the \$1.8 million in winnings by carding a -5.

Ray Tanner and President Pastides to take over SEC Network

Tune in on July 9 to see Athletic Director Ray Tanner and University President Harris Pastides dictate what will be on the SEC Network channel for a full 24 hours. The SEC Network Takeover is a new initiative, which allows all the SEC school to choose representatives for their day on air. Starting June 29 with Alabama's Heisman trophy winner Mark Ingram, the network will fill the void of college sports with classic games, films, interviews and even school produced content. Some notables include ESPN analyst and women's basketball coach Jimmy Dykes for Arkansas, men's basketball coach Bruce Pearl for Auburn, men's basketball coach John Calipari for Kentucky, current quarterback Dak Prescott for Mississippi State, Leigh Anne Tuohy (as depicted by Sandra Bullock in "The Blind Side") for Ole Miss and MLB pitcher David Price for Vanderbilt.



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Allisha Gray (above) had an outstanding freshman season for UNC, including All-Freshman honors.



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Mikkel Knudson led the U19 Denmark league in goals with 12 the season before coming to South Carolina to play.

Men's Soccer needs to improve tactics

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With a disappointing season last year, the men's soccer team look to rebound for their 2015-2016 campaign. Owing a record of 10-10 and a 3-5 conference play, the Gamecocks need to improve on some of their major flaws.

For one, they need to play better at home. Owing a below .500 record on your home pitch

cannot be something head coach Mark Berson is content with. Behind a home crowd in Stone Stadium should be enough to boost a performance. Even so, the Gamecocks played six overtime games at home — half of which were double overtime — and lost three of them. While giving the crowd some free game is a courteous gesture, I'm sure the audience would liked to have seen all those games end with a win after 90 minutes of play. And

the home schedule doesn't get easier for the Gamecocks this season. They will have to take on a traditional powerhouse team in New Mexico in the league opener and Old Dominion, the squad that knocked them out of the Conference USA tournament last year and ended the season ranked No. 20, later in the season. Tack on a solid Coastal Carolina team who finished No. 21 in the NCAA

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Fall 2015: South Carolina Football Schedule

Date	Opponent	Location
Thursday Sept. 3	North Carolina Tar Heels	Bank of America Stadium, Charlotte, NC
Saturday Sep. 12	Kentucky Wildcats	Williams-Brice Stadium, Columbia, SC
Saturday Sep. 19	Georgia Bulldogs	Sanford Stadium, Athens, GA
Saturday Sep. 26	UCF Knights	Williams-Brice Stadium, Columbia, SC
Saturday Oct. 3	Missouri Tigers	Faurot Field, Columbia, MO
Saturday Oct. 10	LSU Tigers	Williams-Brice Stadium, Columbia, SC
Saturday Oct. 17	Vanderbilt Commodores	Williams-Brice Stadium, Columbia, SC
Saturday Oct. 31	Texas A&M Aggies	Kyle Field, College Station, TX
Saturday Nov. 7	Tennessee Volunteers	Neyland Stadium, Knoxville, TN
Saturday Nov. 14	Florida Gators	Williams-Brice Stadium, Columbia, SC
Saturday Nov. 21	The Citadel Bulldogs	Williams-Brice Stadium, Columbia, SC
Saturday Nov. 28	Clemson Tigers	Williams-Brice Stadium, Columbia, SC
Saturday Dec. 5	SEC Championship	Georgia Dome, Atlanta, GA